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among them are the following: J. F. Wharton, deceased, Mra. J. F. Wharton, Sr. W. J. Prather; Mrs. Mry Chance; W. D. Howen and wife; J. N. Loper and wife; J. A. Clark; M. J. Loper and wife; J. A. Clark; M. J. W. Williams and wife; Cella Williams; Mrs. H. L. Nudd; Mrs. J. W. Smith; E. B. Lymng.

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tin there have been added to the church about five hundred persons—but this has been so decimated by deaths that but for a steady growth the membership today would not number four hundred. At nearly every service there are additions to the church, all departments of the

niready contributed over sixteen hun-dred dollars and are now hard at work in getting together funds for carpeting and furniture. The Christian Endesvor Society of this church has also contri-

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95,400) up to the life size. The recoption room is in charge of a

is allowed to go out.

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THE DYING YEAR.

Mrs. Angle B. Martin.
To a place where Old Years had entered before
Came another and knocked at the massive door—
The door that creaks on its hinges old.
When the years come home, and the

Of all the good and the ill that's bee

Each had gone forth from the throsof his God,
With a rainbow, a sickle, a sword

Bright-hued opportunities scattered

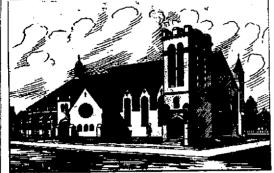
along O'er the fields where Hope's worker wining and strong Might make for each year a record to

as he came
Do you bring the same story of sin
and of sbarne,
Of blessings unused, opportunities lost,
In J.

They bask in my sunlight and dane

are gone and the mois past and the 'Old Year

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.



The First Baptist church of Fresno by, many weeping at the said sight started in a preaver meeting. The first But a new spirit of unswerving devone was held in the home of Mrs. Ratone was held in January, 1832, and the extra the home of Mrs. Ratone was an anaght discouraged, they mat the church March 18, 1832, with seven pleaged over a thousand dollars townmembers. Six months later frev. T. T. and the call of the pastor. The potter became pastor and did most faithful, spiritual service. From the very first it was a missionary church, Mrs. Potter organizing a Chincer mission school in a lew weeks attention of the county was employed to was a manifely in the first pastor lived and died here, as did his wife, and their remains sisep in the dity cemelery. A memorial window will be their lasting monument in our did by to the city. Thinfred with the work of the said of the sa

ter their arrival on the field. This plans for an artistic and sessitive first pastor lived and died here, as did his wife, and their remains sieep in the city cemetery. A memorial window will be their lusting monument in our new church home, as it was in the first church years ago.

Rev. J. C. Jordan was the next passification, doing very efficient work in building the commodious house at the corner of J and Merced streets at a cost of \$900. The church numbered 150 members when he left, a rapid growth. In May, 1889, Rev. D. G. De Witt became pastor and a period or rapid expansion followed. The meeting house was calarged and the church seemed the largest and most prosperous in Freeno. But wordily methods, a large debt, and unhappy factions crept in, and the church house divided against itself. The pastor resigned and Rev. J. S. Norvell, the well-known evangelist. became pastor. His spiritual preaching and deen earnestness wrought wonders in rullying the scattered forces and the Immanuel church, was goilet became pastor. His spiritual preaching and deen earnestness wrought wonders in rullying the scattered forces and the Immanuel church was united. But afflictions awaited the newly awakened body, for by August 2, 1886, the church home was burned while the church was united. But afflictions awaited the newly awakened body, for by his pastor and people were stunned by the blow and fur awhile an offort was made to rebuild, as the debt took both insurance and lots. All that they had sacrificed and total to the third and come back to the first would have us be, a real they had sacrificed and total took took both insurance and lots. All that they had sacrificed and total charge in a complex past of the carnest members are given to the Lard a worship place was swept away by fire and debt. The spirit of jour people shown, in that they had sacrificed and total total the first would have us be, a real they had sacrificed and total total that they had sacrificed and total total that they had sacrificed and total total that

The pastor and people were stunned by the blow and for swittle no affort was made to rebuild, as the debt took both insurance and lots. All that they had saortifeed and toiled for years to give in the Lord a worship place was swept away by fire and debt. Those were trying days, testing the real devotion of God's people. Some shrank from the burdens, but after the pastor had resigned the church called Rev. J. M. French to the pastorate February 10, 1891. This was the dawning of better days. Emergetic steps he at once took to buy lots for a home, then pressing right on, a building was

OUR PLATFORM.

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had been bought and paid for and the running expenses of the church fully mer. A loyal sacrificing people and a noble pastor as leader had accomplished the apparently impossible. A year of spiritual ingalhering followed and many were baptized.

In January, 1889, pastor French resigned, and on March 8, 1889, Rev. Arthur P. Brown of Monrovia, was called to the pastorate, solely on his record, the church having hever heard him proach and he never having been swen consulted on the subject. Prayer and faith seemed to have their reward in Ism were beginning, two being bap-ized on July 2d, at a meeting of much

each and he never having been seen nautied on the subject. Prayer and the seemed to have their reward in e selection, for after preaching dure the month of April in the church. Brown accepted the call and began guiar pastorate work. May 24, 1899, any anited with the church and bapany anited with the church and bapany.

The board that I gave them are folded and the brind and sevent of the board of the season of the se

rom a carpet tack to a combined har-ester. In groceries, and endless var-sty of good things to eat and drink. They also meet the intellectual wants

nus other rure. Let riends at home would be demander then with them.

Miss Meridit sat on the plane stoot running her beautiful hands lightly over the keys of my handsome new Kohler & Chase Plane, which I assured her was the very best to be had

sured her was the very best to be had annywhere.

Aunt Maria kept admiring my Jurnature and carpets and finally said: "I suppose you bought your furniture in San Francisco?" "Oh no indead." I said, laughing heartily. "I always lough when I think what a time I had buying my furniture. I could not make up my mind whether to get it from W. Farizer Lyou or Bonnell & Flannagan's. I first thought I would get it at one place, and then at the other, everything was so nice at both places. I finally compromised by buying half at one place and half at the other. When I needed a few more pieces of furniture I went over to William's Furniture Store and found his rands of excellent quality and as cheap

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Billy boy,
"Can she make a cherry pie Billy boy,
Can she make a cherry pie, charming
Billy?"
But a strong rival disputes the claim
to par excellence of the cherry pie,—the
piey and lucious apple. Tart and
toothsome, flavored, with argmanic teothsome, flavored with argmatic increase and mellowed with aummer surahine, it must never be desecrated by a keeping over night. Nor indeed should such sacrilege be committed with any tartle of the orchard and the garden. For we must not forget the humbler pumplin or squash with their widness these areas for interest.

minor pies just ninder to and the Cornish ones at all resemble them, he is justified in his fears. Nor would we care to return to the minor pie of the ancient Yule-lide, when the table table was graced by a young bear with "A green branch to his shoulder.

"A green branch to his shoulder An apple to his mouth." and the long mince ples, shaped to semble Christ's cradle, flanked the boar. No, to none of these abominations is our allegiance due, but to the mince ples our mother made, as full of pleasant surprises as was Calaban's island of sweet sounds, and of which it was once well said, that the knife that cut them was worth tasting. Femembering all these gastronomic joys nawin we say. "God bless the man who first invented ple," though unhappily we know him not, and cannot do honor to his name. Oblivion enshrouds this benefactor of the human race, else would we at once take steps toward a fund for a memorial which should eclipse the Dewey Arch, of the Liberty statute. For what have heroes and statesmen done for mankind, to compare with the benefits and enjoyments conferred by the inventor of pie! But for him the world would never have known these gustatory delights, and but for the restraining in of pie! But for him the world would never have known these gustatory delights, and but for the restraining influence of their memory, we might now be taking our meals in capsiles, the vanquished and unhappy captives of the frantic germ discoverers and plomatine poisoners of the age.

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crest to the friends of the author terest to the friends of the author— Evangelist Needham, remembered by many in Freno.—[Ed.] His only name was Tom. Who he was, no one knew, except perhaps the wretchall old woman with whom he

the greater part of the inner-ton this, to the stiest; and tonight she was very drink. The boy was six years old; but he cowered down on the cold diagetones, with his worn, pinched face and drooping head, he might have been stry.

linguouses, and drooping head, he might have been sixty.

A carriage came rattling through the icy street, and stopped close by him. The door was pushed open, and two children helf tumbled out, and, leaving the door swinging, rushed up the etegs. Tom watched them stupidly, heard the quick, sharp ring of the belt, caught a gitinpse of something that looked bright and warm and then it was all dark sgain. He turned his eyes toward the carriage, expecting it to drive off again; but it still stood there.

Tom's heavy eyes looked through the

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angked yellow bair was soft and fin and the big, frightened eyes that raise

"With Sul." he answered, straighten "With Sul," he answered, straighten-lag up, "me an' some other fellows. Sometimes we beg, sometimes we earns. When we get a haul it sin't so bad, but when we don't we ketch it. She's frunk tonight, an' she drove, us out." She pushed the henvy halt back from his (orehead. "Is she your mother"

erept in out of the cold while the

trousers that made him think with dis-dain of certain erticles of the same de-scription which, he had but yesterday gazed at lovingly us they dangled be-fore old Issac's dingy second-hand shop, as he sat before a little table by the sunny window, taking a short pre-liminary view of a gigantic beefstest still indignantly sputtering to itself, a mountain of smoking potatoes, an im-posing array of snowy-rolls and golden butter, and a pitcher of creamy milk.

And I wish, too, you could have seen the same table there still later; for the table was about all there was left. That was the first time I ever saw Tom. Since then I have seen him often. And now I will tell you, only I am atraid you will hardly believe me, about the last time. I was riding slong one of the pretitest country roads you ever saw, and when I came to a certain gate my horsa without waiting for a sign from me, turned in. As we drew near the house I caught sight of two figures standing among the foreverse. One was a handsome old lady with white hair, the other a young much hand the hard the other a young man. She was armed with an immense pair of shears and he held his hat filled to the brim with flowers. The samilght recepting down through the trees, fell on his close cropped halr and yellow beard. As I drew In my horse and set watching them, it all seemed to me like a firtly story. But it wisn'tt for the fall, handsome man looking, down with such protecting lenderness upon the whitehaired old lady, was really Tom—poor, little, thin, cold, hungry Tom—Word and Work.

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possessing to a stranger, yet if the stranger would visit the country and see the ideal colony life he would change his opinion materially, for every-

change his opinion materially, for every-where one may see old orchards, bread-vineyards and neat and attractive homes of the owners.

Financially, this place is unexcelled for the large shipments of grain, fruits, radius, poultry and grapes bring in so much money that it has become common to see men with a handful of checks at one time.

The educational advantages are of the heat, for not only have we three teach-ers in town, but several more districts surround us, so one can go almost any

sthere to school.

The usual businesses exist here, ex-cept a drug store, but as several have been opened here and moved away again on account of lack of patronage,

Of the M. E. church, (south), Rev. F. Dixon is pastor, O. K. Jones, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. C. Huddleston, President W. H. M. S., while Mrs. L. Garrett is recording sectroury Sunday school and Mrs. E. W. Plnifey; is corresponding severatry. Rev. J. R. Andrews, is pasior of the Swedish Methodist church, L. Stone, superintendent of Sunday school.

Mrs. Frank Hanson is president of the Ladles' Sawing Society, the treasurer is Mrs. Zappa Peterson; sectreary, Mrs. E. G. Rosendahl.

Each church has a flourishing Epworth Leggue.

of the girls. At least the men will on the griss. At the present class of girls are able to take them collunch to the kitchen door steps. But

Bach enuren mas a nourishing ker-worth Length Lutheran church has no pastor bit one has been engaged and will arrive soon. Andrew Erickson is clurch treasurer; Mrs. A. Erickson is church treasurer; Mrs. A. Erickson is president Ladiew Sewing Society; Mrs.

too much overcome by the announcement of the same too much overcome by the announcement to resist, let her lift him up on the seat beside her.

"My home," she repeated, "where you can get warm, and have a good dinner, and a long, sloep on a soft bed, will you like that?"

Tom drew 2 long, slow breath, but did not answer. It was too wonderful!

"He—one of Sal's boys—to—ald's himse—"

array, array, of the same to all. A. S.

Each has its young people's society, which gives monthly social gatherings, which gives monthly social gatherings, which are the merricat, happiest meeting looks forward to the time of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for there is always good attachment of the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in as it into for the churches never have been in a set in the churches never have been in a churches never have been in a churches never have been in a churches

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long time. My acquaintance with nany of them has impressed me very

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Our Alphabet.

Bravely we canter the mass; Carefully using the weapon we wi Daring to hope a rich harvest 'tryield, Enterprise strengthens our wrists! Fancies and facts the munition we u Given in manifold style:

Maxims and proverbs, by bright wo-men said,
Noble reflections, and thoughts, that have led
Others to action sincere!
Pager of history, modern and old;
Queer little fingles and rhymes;
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Tonics, and news, of the times;

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1 small bunch celery,
½ pint Archibaid's pickled olfres
chop fine, mix all together, season to

taste and serve with mayonalse dress

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to give us a call.

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rround us, so one can go almost any

take it for proof positive that this s an inversally healthy community.

The social affairs are principally under the management of the three churches.
Of the M. E. church, (south), Rev. F.
Dixon is pastor, O. K. Jones, superin-

lunch to the Sitzhen door steps. But a man who can be pushed out of a job by a girl has scarcely enough energy to get around to the kitchen door. There is another class of girls here very worthy of mention. Those who do domestic service either at home or Nels Anderson secretary of the same society, Mrs. Peter Erickson, president L. A. S. do domestic service either at ho saway from home. They are the womanly of all women because opportunity is better. They have leisure and less restriction on time than others. Besides this are more of a comfort to our 1 and society generally.

called "oid majds" in other countries, yet they are as awaet-skkepnish as ever. Some one says it is owing to our fine climate. No, it is owing to our fine climate. No, it is owing to our fine climate. No, it is owing to our dies girls. Da you know that many of those girls have nice little bank accounts by their own earnings?

Why is it hat many of our best girls ciability among our boys and girls has come to he so expensive. This ought not to be. It is hard for the bays to keep a bank account at all. One, a most excellent young man was asked. "Ed, why don't you have a girl?" He replied, "A girl is a very expensive uxury. One that I cannot afford on my salary." Girls, can you not manage to make your sociability more inexpensive? Try to Invent Interesting positively cannot be interested nor interesting without going to expensive entertainments, discard him. He is a poor dependent spendthrift. If he is too precious to discard, draw on your own bank account and divide expenses. That is the way you will do if you marry him.

By Ruth.

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and bless the man who first invented ples, say we, and not all the Halstonites or Grahamites in Christendom shall make us unsay it. Neither Mrs. Recer nor Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, those grand apostles and priests of the religion of good cooking-fee good cooking for the religion—those former Past Grand Masters in the pastrics but now renegades from the falth and creatures to the fashinable bue and or against to the fashinable bue and or against ples. Mrs. Lincoln whose excellent cook book of ten years back gives such heli-full suggestions and directions for

Made.

A Most Appetizing Discourse on a

Very Appetizing

Subject-

Who said ries? We did; and thoug

rook back of ten years back gives such helyful suggestions and directions for ten making of tender and daky piecrust, new panders to the utomalnie and germ lunatics of these bygenie times by "disapproving of pastry both for hygenic reasons and because the time spent in making it might be otherwise anthoyed. So it might forsooth in attending anti-ple conventions and in forresting out x new bacillus prepagated by some of the fruit of the earth which the all-wise Creator, is nount of 'hygienic principle' intended to gratify our palates and neurish our frames.

are frames.

It may be that Mrs. Rorer would lose her position on the Ladiest Home Journal, that Autocrat of the Household, that dictator of decorum, whose professors in petiticosts, male and female so solemnly instruct us in all the reliations and situations of life, from the efficient of the care of our souls. Hardly any other motive would seem to account or Mrs. Rorer's defection, and for her conversion from an artist in the con-

Ars. Rorre's defection, and for her conversion from an artist in the conconversion from an artist in the conmetten of toothsome and satisfying
cods, to a mere whipper-up of sylinubs and souns and expounder of
whole wheat bread."

Now, we have not a word against
thole wheat bread, We use nothing else
tt our heuse, and there is ever a soup
or dinner. But we draw the line at
trown four for pastry. No wonder
his particular species of piez has
wrought discredit upon the whole
conus. Contrast this measily speckled
reduction, with the tender and flaky and rejoicing in such embalming, re-posed the succulent meats of the young fowl, which thus offered themselves up, a sweet sacrifice in the young springtime of their existence. What memory hunter of traveller coming in

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LITTLE STREET ARABS

wretched eld woman with whom he itwel which meant that she let him sleep on a nile of rags on the floor of her rolserable ruom, and sometimes gave him a crust, oftener a blow.

When she was drunk—and that was the greater part of the time—Ton tack

open door into the carriage. He could see that it was fined with something thick and warm. He raised his head and slanced about him. Inside the wind could only form it one raintact the would stip out again the moment the housedoor opened. Unheading his still hitle body, he organ nearer, hesitated a moment, and, as the wind came round the corner with a roar, supped swiftly and noisiessly into the carriage.

somed swiftly and noislessly into the carriage.

In the further corner of the seat he curted hinself into a first round heap, and iny, with beating heart, hetening to the wind as it swept by.

It was quite in his nest, and the soft velvet was much warmer than the coldingstones, and he was tred and cold, and in half a minute he was sound askep. He did not know when at last the housedoor opened, and a lady, gathering her cleak mound her, came down the steps and stepped inside. But when it shut with a slam, and the coachman drove rapidly away, the boy's eyes opened and fixed their frightened gare upon the lady's face.

Prosecupied, she had not noticed the queer bundle in the dark corner. But now, her attention attracted by some slight movement on his part, she turned her eyes slowly towards him, and with a sumressed cord variety and with a sumressed care of aversign and

slight movement on his part, she turn ed her eyes slowly towards him, and with a suppressed cry of surprise and alarm, tald her hand on the door. The rattle of the wheels and the roar of the wind prevented its reaching the ears of the conchmant and Tom, rapidly unwinding himself, and cowering down in the bottom of the carriage, said, with a frightned solv. "I didn't mean no harm. Oh, I was awto cold Piense, just open the door an I'll jump out."

door, demanded:
"How did you get in here?"
"The door was open, an' I clum in,
It was awful cold,"
The lady took her hand from the

and tren nucled suiterly, "I aim't got noise." Slowly the gloved hand passed back and forth over the yellow hair. The lady's eves were looking far away; the hoy't face was so like, so strangely like, mother's face.

"Are you hungry 'she asked suddenly. The wide appen gray eyes would have answered her without the quick sob and low. "es'm."

The carriage stopped and the coachman opened the floor, and stood staring in blank amazement.
"I am not going in John," said his mistress. "Drive home sgain," And she added, smilling, "This little boy crept in out of the cold while the carriage in the coarmer of the cold while the car-

riage was waiting. I am going to take him home. Drive back as quickly as possible." oscible." As the hewildered coachman shut the nor and returned to his perch, the boy made a spring forward.
"Lem me out!" he cried. "I don't

you like that?"

Tom drew a long, slow breath, but and answer. It was too wonderful!

He—one of Sal's boys—to go to the lady's house where the children lived whom he had seen go in that evening! He looked up suddenly.

"Were those children novement shore, him slosely to her, and answered softly:

"No, not mine. I had a little boy once, like you, and he ded."

"Nho, not mine. I had a little boy once, like you, and he ded."

When the carriage stopped again. Tom was fast asleep—so fast asleep—that the still bewildered coachman carried him into the house and laid him on a bed willout waking him. The next mornins, when the boy's cyes opened, he lay looking about him hardly daring in speak or move. The lady of the night before was standing by the bed smiling at him, and smiline back, he held out his arms to her.

I wish you could have seen him a little tater, when, arrayed in jacket and trousers that made him think with disdain of certain articles of the same description which, he bed but yesterday.

butter, and a pitcher of creamy milk.
And I wish, too, you could have seen
the same table there still later; for the
table was about all there was left.
That was the first time I ever saw
Torn. Since then I have seen him often. And now I will tell you, only I
am atraid you will hardly believe me,
the best the Left time. I was reflex when

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com- before our readers with our an's Paper" in an exceedingly attract. We are pleased with the 8 of our various committees, d with the courteous treatment de by our workers—in the Ream office; at the various business, and with the professionals.

Friendly hands have been extended

ing, in a substantial way, all favors

easelved.
Added to this, we hope to present the
city of Freeno with two church edifices
of which she may justly be proud;
which shall prove to be guide-posts to
the future moral upiliting of her citi-

which shall prove to be guide-posts to the future moral upiliting of her clitaens, thus increasing materiat as well as spiritual wealth. We proposed also to give interesting reading matter for the holiday appetite; to this end we have tried to sound the depths of Presnow literary talent. If we have fallen short, we congratuate ourselves that more experienced editors have not always gone deeper. To the interests of our advertisers we have secrificed the stell and some

have sacrificed the style and appear We ask, therefore, our literar, man's Holiday Paper" was undertake hess sugacity of business people, and therefore, to pass a kindly hand over the appearance of our columns, necessarily marred by "ads." The quality of our reading matter was, of course gependent largely upon the generosity and kindly collaberation of our seribea. citations, we feel very grateful, and we are assured that our readers must sed with many of the contribu Our home talent stories will. te think commare favorably with sin ed us to variety and, we trust, inge real merit. Our chapter of oni les" touches vital interests, we hope, may prove a real prophpey of good to our community. If ou Dainty Doses" do not seem partic

of the Fresno Weekly Republican."

The ladies of the Raptist and Christian churches wish to take this opportanky of expressing their appreciation of the able and straight-forward man-

ger. Again we say to the whole craft:
"A merry, merry Christmas."
We also extend Christmas greetings
to the "Evening Democrat," the "Mirnor" and the Saturday Night." With
the two last mentioned we have not a
personal acquaintance, but hope Sanita
Chans has, and will make their holiday
season a happy one.
I ast, but not least. The warmest of
greetings, and the best of Christian
good wishes to our generous advertisers. 00000000000 as general interest are nancied in our paily Republican. We allways turn to the editorial page expecting good things, and do not remember to have

> other Christian ancestor, whose influ-ence still lives in Chester H. Rowell! Of yes, that comparison between Thunksgiving Football"and "Thanks "Thunksgiving Football and "Thunks, stroing First Fightlst". To be sure, the "football" way of spending the day those not seem quite as uncivilized but the strong or refining to either more electating or refining to either actors or spectators? I hear some affias advocates any football is simple an interesting and attractive mode of physical culture much needed by our over-brainy students and entrance of them in our not over-crowded knowing boys. Now we are old-fashioned enough to remember that there was a time when muscle was not wanting, when football was unheard at any when the loves of our leaders, which they are sure to receive, may, in some measure of the surface of the writers. giving Prize Fights!" To be sure, the "football" way of spending the day does not seem quite an uncivilized but Rowing boys. Now we are old-fash-ioned enough to remember that there was a time when muscle was not wanting, when football was unheard of, and when the boys of our land could boast superior maniness to much, at least, of the so-called article flooding our modern markets.

Priendly hands have been extended, and words of encouragement spoken. These were needed, for being inexperienced in the newspaper business, we felt the burden of our undertaking. We felt sure that the object before us was a good one, and of interest to every business man in Fresun, as well as of vital importance to the two struggling churches; so we approach our citizens with confidence not as beggars for the cause so near to make an homest exchange of wares; to give put-cast exchange of wares; to give put-cast exchange of wares; to give put-cast good on the desired and ever been carried, bruised and bleeding from a football field. We have personally known more than one, who

lest what little bravery he once pos-sessed after such an experience. One, we have in mind, a strong ath-letic fellow, who chanced to fall at an nopportune moment, and was immed intely covered, five or six deep, with fellows as strong as himself, who, by mere acident, had the best of the locamangled, and bloody and chagrined. I think be felt much like some Spanish

I time to reit much like some spanies soldier who, after doing his best, got only defeut and disgrace. No, young men, the strength and stability of our "Glorious Republic" does not rest un muscle made in font-ball games—no, not even in a small part. Sattor worst's is the number of Better muscle is the product

better methods. Laugh as you may, future history will prove what past history has proven—a nation's strength is in the "God of battles," marching at the head of an army of men loyal to Him, and imbued with His righteous principles. Let it be remembered that God was with Dewey's victorious fleet, and has been in the van of each one of our was, of course, the general prophumunity. If our serves are an appropriate to serve are areal prophumunity. If our serves are served are served are served are served are served are served to the served are served to selve and through Will be continued to splendid achieved and, we trust, our chapter of the served areas such as a continued to splendid achieved cuts and the political and oppressed humanity. Can we hope that those who mock His demands for this, if persistently descerating His days and times? Will be continued with those who mock His demands for such reverence as Sunday and Thanks. such reverence as Sunday and Thanks-giving games tend to destroy? Thanksgiving Day—is it of God's ap-nointment, or may its sacredness be

beneficial to Fresno's social and moral health.

Our work is completed, and, of course, we who have labored in its interest shall await with some anxiety the verdict of the public, for we, like other newspaper people enjay commendation and shrink from criticism.

About the business success of our wenture, we do not need to be anxious, as that le assured, thanks to every one who has advertised in our columns.

We say: "Merry, merry Christmas to all our readers. May they he reminded now of the sweet some of the angels above Bethlehem's plains; Glory to Ged in the highest, peace on earth and good will to ware controlled.

to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to men; and may the split of the song be increased by the publication of "the Woman's Edition of the Song Services of the Secretary Western Services on the split of the Secretary Services on the split of the Secretary Services on the Secretary Secretary Services on the Secretary Secretary Services on the Secretary each one a orie, manufacture of business our columns, but press of business sickness and bad weather have pre

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honehiful. Why sixteen churches i

city where half that number would recommodate our church attendance?

Thy the expenditure of at least twice

by no means forget our newspapers.

A merry, merry Christmas to our
foster father—The Republican—the
clean conservative, well equipped re-

presentative of Fresno's best interest

No shall not soon forget the courtes

and kindly helpfulness extended us b

oth the editor and the business mun

Republican."

ure, compensate the writers.

they plucked and ate the ears of corr

to satisfy their hunger. Who of either ancient or modern Pharisees would

so far above Pharisaism as to man-

the sum needed to make church-goers confortable? and why thus force the wanten of the churches to neglect their homes for unnecessary public work? Would hie who said, "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost," commend such a lack of economy, and would the have commended Mary rather than Martha, if the life and progress of His work were to be dependent upon the Marthas? Would He who freely gave all, sanction such management of church finances as to cause those that love Him best to thrust Him in the face of the world a pitiful beggar. The wisdom of the world asks such questions. How shall we answer them?

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We wish the business manager of we wish the dustries included to the "Republican," Mr. W. Glass, to know that we feet especially grateful to him for the kindness, courtesy and partience he has shown us, and for the education in the newspaper business he has so cheerfully given us.

ANNOUNCEMENT: In justice to many of the contributers to the Woman's Edition, the man ers.
Ladles of Fresno and vicinity, for once, if never before, read our advertisements, and remember in a substantial way, those who have contributed to the linancial success of "The Woman's Edition of the Fresno Weekly gement of the Republican wishes to nnounce that a number of articles which were already in type were rowded out at the last moment by the nexpected demands on the advertising space. The selection of articles for the final forms had to be made less

SOME RECIPES

For the Use of Fresno County Products.

What to Do With Raisins, Olive's Figs, Prunes, and Where to Get Them.

we are sorry that necessity seemed to drive the Republican editorial and mechanical force to work on Sunday for the "Woman's raper." We are only sorry because our sympathies are nivoys aroused when we see willing backs, over-burdened, and not because we think that they or the women of the two churches have sinned because of this necessity. Necesary know was never by Christ condemned, but He became the defender of His disciples. FIG PUDDING.
% pound "Seroptan" figs chopped fine; 2 cups bread crambs; I cup brown sugar; % pound suct chopped fine; 2 eggs, grated rind and juice of I lemon; I dessert spoonful molesses, ½ grated nutmeg; I tablespoonful flour. Steam of hours: serve with bolled sauce, fineword with lemon. Seroptan's chulce brand of raisins may be substituted for figs. when they were assailed by the Pharisees as Sabbath-breakers, because

—Mrs. Ev—

PLUM PUDDING.

3 Fresno eggs; 1 cup chopped Fresno sugt. 1 cup "Channis" seeded raising chopped; 1 cup sour milk; 1 cup molasses; 3 cups Fresno flour; 1 teaspoon tul all kinds spices; 1 teaspoon sods.

Steam 3 hours; serve with hard seuce.

—Mrs. L. O. S. now refuse to liberate "an ox or an

ass" on the Lord's day? And were not the carnest women who had in PRUNE PUDDING.

1 pound Freeno prunes stewed;
whites 4 eggs; 1 cup of sugar. Drain
the juice off the prinnes, remove the
pits, and chop fine. Beat the eggs
very stiff, add the sugar gradually,
then stir in the prunes; bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven, serve cold
with whipped cream of any cream
sauce. By substituting "The Blue
Ribbon" brand of raisins in place of
the prunes von have also a delicious we are glad to note that the work-ing force of the Republican office was fully give us a lift, though it necessi-tated Sunday labor; and we wish here to record ourselves as equally free from that hateful article—Pharisalsm.

venien. So we must content oursel; "Bethlehem's Babe." Their mission is flour after sifting: 3 eggs: ½ feaspoons we with referring our readers to the equalizing of God's gifts, by calling ful cream larter; spice to sult laste. —E. E. found in the Sunday Morning Republi. —Look up and receive of the King's can. and to the good words spoken Weathry.

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ps flour: 1 cup milk; 1 cup enoppeseded raisins." (using Inderreden) or "Monogram" brend o isins.) Steam in small cups ½ hour ree with cream and sugar. —Mrs. Evans.

-DEALERS IN-

RAISIN PIE NO. L. I cup "Home Packing Co." or "Blue Ribbon" brand "seeded raisins," stewed and thickened with flour like gray; I whole egg, and yolk of another; & cup brown sugar beaten with the eggs. With all together and take with one crust. Take the white of egg with 2 tablespoundus of powdered sugar for icing, brown lightly. —Mrs. A. D. E.

RAISIN PIE NO. 2.
2 large cups, seeded raisins—using Caste Bros. "Castel" or "Cupid" brand. Stew until soft, add the grated rind and juice of 1 large Froano lemon. Thicken with flour, like gravy. Sweeten to the usete and bake with two crusts. Sufficients are two size.

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Some Motherly Heart to Heart Talks.

> The Domestic Girl With High Ideals is the Happiest and Best.

As: the Christmas-tide draws near think of the family re-union, the test remembrances of friends, and r hearts are warmed and filled with sweet remembers are warmed and filled with love. We can see the star that shone over Bethlehem, and hear the glad tidings that were sung by the angels, "Peace on earth, Good will to men," May our girls have a part in spreading peace, this good will that people are so much in need of today. Begin in your own house. We need human love as a ladder to step up to the divine. There is nothing more clearly taught in our filled than this: "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

Let mother be first, shower upon her fresh wealth of your love. She

Let mother he first, shower upon ner the fresh wealth of your love. She needs and deserves it. Let the happi-ness of your home be in your thoughts. Fill it with sunshine—that is the direct mission of our girls, to brighten and

mission of our girls, to brighten and cheer.

I worder if we give all the brightness we might give. Oh, the sweet words we might give. Oh, the sweet words we might give. Oh, the sweet words we might any. People all about us are hunger for kind words and praises. There are, many disagreeable people whom you meet, but try to be charilable toward them. It may be they they have giver read the books you have, or had anyone to love them as you had. Perhaps they are not agreeable to them. There are so many cross-words spoken, so much sociding—I like this verse: "He giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not."

The world is calling today for home girls. The home is the canter, the foundation of suciety and government, and are the girls learning to love it as they should? Are they gating knowledge for the purpose of securing its order, comfort and loveliness, while their brothers are gaining knowledge to casure. Its maintenance, progress

edge for the purpose in secturing its order, comfort and loveliness, while their brothers are gaining knowledge to secure its maintenance, progress and defence? Instead are they not easer to rush into husiness life and leave their mothors all alone? Sometimes this is necessary, encumstances compel the girl to help maintain the home, but when it is not necessary we believe it is a mistake.

A very capable girl said to me the other day; "Oh, all the girls of Fresno I know are going into the stores and offuses, and sometimes I wish I could go." This girl takes all the responsibility of her home. Her father has been for some time in the East on a business trip, so she has taken up bravely the burden of the oversight of the twenty-acre vineyard. Added to these duties she belongs to a literary

sing the proof ourselves as equalty free grant that Sunday and the control ourselves as equalty free grant that Sunday and the control ourselves as equalty free grant that the control ourselves as equalty free grant that the control of control ourselves as equalty free grant that the control of control ourselves are sunday and the control of control ourselves are sunday against the torties described the control of control ourselves are sunday against the torties described the control of control our free institutions. This is another question, and if work on our papers had been greated and of a the boys from attending a Sunday grant for form attending a Sunday of a the boys from attending a Sunday of a the boys from attending a Sunday of a seek border tors.

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thes crumble away, still trust in Him for them suriely He hos something better to give you in its pince. And when old ago overtakes you as it will in the years to come, you will surely say, "I have found life good in powerly or wealth, in joy or sorrow." And if ever an hour's doubt of God'a comes to you, it will find no resting place, for your heart will whisper "He loved me when I was a gid."
Ruskin says "the perfect loveliness of a voman's countenance can only consist in the majestic peace, which is founded in the memory of happy and useful years—full of sweet records; and from the joining of this with that more majestic shildshness, which is still full of change and promise, opening always —modest at once, and bright with hope of better things to be won, and to be bestowed. There is no old ace where there is that promise—it is eternal youth.

—C. M. L.

False frio..dehip is like the ivy, de-cays and ruins the wall it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.— Robert Burton.

Buy your lumber at C. S. Pierce's lumber yard.

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ng our young men. True marriage, marriage, love, not ust, is what the world is in crying

Mothers, teach your boys that health depends upon virtue and moral. ity. Make no distinction between the sexes in this regard. Too long have boys been allowed to "sow their wild noys been named to saw their with oats," and they have havriably reaped, "wild oats" for themselves, their par-ents, and their families. There is no more excuse for a boy's immorality than for a girl's. Teach then so from the cradie.

Teach boys and girls that marriage is sout companionship, and that it is

is soul companionship, and that it is criminal to bring any but "love child-ren" late the world, and in a few de-cades we shall have a race of whole-some, truth-loving beings, worthy repsome, truth-loving beings, worthy rep-resentatives of their elder brother, Je-sus Christ. It is time parents were taught that they are responsible if a child turns our an invalid or a criminal. It has not had its birthright.

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The Lemon That Brought Joy Into Old Scrooge's

One cold, winter evening, as I was rolling about the business portion of stroiling about the business portion of dismal little street, lined on either side by dingry, weather-besten buildings. The thick, dense for had hidden them from view and it required no small degree of caution for me to make my way along the narrow, little street. As I had almost resched my destination, I caught the gleam of a candle from a window near by and peering in, saw a grim old man, sitting at a high deck, busily writing. The room, which was grim old man, sitting at a high deck, busily writing. The room, which was evidently his office, was uncomfortably small and contained but little furniture and a store, which held a few smouldering coals—a very small lite indeed for such a cold, biting evening. Through an open door, I beheld a pale clerk also, sitting at his high deck writing. He was wrapped in a cumforter and was evidently trying to warm himself by a candle, as he had even less fire than his employer.

On this evening, when the stern, old man, who was no other than Ebenezar Strouge, sat busy in his countinghouse, he was suddenly interrupted in his work by a cheery voice, wishing a "Merry Christmas." On glancing London, I chanced to wander into a

were less fire than his employers, and On this evening, when the Schemest continues the Sch

reverie by a sound as of heavy chairs using drawn over the casks in the wine merchant's cellar. The sound came nearer and nearer, and then, to the horror of Scrooge, there appeared before him a ghost in the likeness of Jacob Marley. Jacob Marley had led a selfish life and the spirit was to show Scrooge the evil effects of such a life. Scroope the svil effects of such a life and to warn him not to pursue the same course. Scroops shuddered and was increduious, until the ghost told him, in welrd fashion, that this visitation was for a purpose. When the phantom disappeared, Scroops closed the window by which the spirit had departed, and feeling greatly in need of rest went straight to bed.

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It was dark when Scrooge awoke and he wondered it it could have heen possible that he had slept through a whole day and into another night, but while he lay thus thinking he could hear the chimes of a neighboring town-clock. The clock pealed out the hour of midnight, then the quarters, and at last it tolled one and Scrooge remembered that Marley's spirit had said that the first ghost would come at that hour. Immediately after the sound had died away, the curtains of Scrooge's bed were drawn aside and there stood before hit, the ghost of Christmas Past. The phantom had a child's face with long white hair, and it was robed in a flowing parment, which was trimmed in summer flowers. In strange contrast to this, the spirit held a spray of body in its hand. The ghost of Christmas Past beckonel Scrooge to follow him and passing through the window, Scrooge found himself and his roompanion upon a country road. The scene was very familiar to Scrooge to follow him and passing through the window, Scrooge found himself and his roompanion upon a country road. The scene was very familiar to Scrooge to follow him and passing through the window, Scrooge found himself and his roompanion upon a country road. The scene was very familiar to Scrooge to follow him and it was robed in a spray and an apprentice owne into the presence of Fezziwig, the proprietor.

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Ferriwig, the proprietor.
Ferriwig, who was a generous-heart Pexiwig, who was a generous-heart-ed old gentleman, requested the two young fellows to clear out the ware-house and prepare for a dance, which he wished to have that evening, hop-ing to make his working men and women joyous on the eve of one of the happiest hirthdays of any in the year. The guests soon assembled and after they had danced and refreshed them-salves with district thicks which head selves with dainty disten, which had

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been prepared, the ball broke up an old Ferriwig and Mrs. Ferriwig, placing themselves on either side door, shook hands with every individ-ual and wished all a Merry Christmas. This pleasant evening had cost old Fezziwig but very little, yet it afforded great happiness and joy to these peo-ple. After the ghost had shown Scrooge other scenes in his past life,

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office the day before, and after whis-paring something in this gentleman's ear, which made him smile, Beroope went to church, watched the hurrying people, and at last resolves to accept

dinner.

It required a great deal of courage to do this, but at last Scrooke reached his nephen's home, and once inside he was heartily received. He readily-joined in the merry-making and was really a leader in all the games, for he folt as Dickens suggested that "It is good to be children sometimes, and never heart than at Christmas, when ever better than at Christmas, when s mighty founder was a child him-

By Zephyr.

I wait for what, I hardly know,
The days in amneoess come and go.
In longings not expensed.

But living in a simple round
Of dullest dulles, Joy seems bound
To wheels of labor, love a sound
Of dullest dulles, Joy seems bound
The skies are darkly sad and gray.
The world is cold and all the day
Has gone like those before—
I see them vanish year by year.
In joyless change of hope and fear,
And know each day—though dark an
firear,
Has gone forever more.
Then with a palied regret I sigh
That like should go so helpless by,
That should be full and glad—I walk my ways with feet that ache.
With heavy heart my crosses take,
And dare not dream of love's sweet
sake;
All days are gray and sad. its mighty founder was a child blimbel?"

The next morning, Serooge raised Bob Cratchit's salary and actually ordered more coal for the office fires. At Lawe said, Scrooge became a changed man. Nowhere in England could there have been found a more generous person nor one who knew better how to keep Christmas. Some people laughed at the way Scrooge had changed, but that mattered little to him and be continued in his new course.

In his attered life, Scrooge satisfied the demand of modern times. He cheered discouraged neighbors, relieved want and forgot self-interest in dispensing loys to others. It was said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas. May that truly be said of us and all of us. May the story of Scrooge's life teach us to have more loving and forburating thoughts, and to forests unsaids of foreign emission that the weap scrooge had chim that he knew how to keep Christmas. May that truly be said of us and all of us. May the story of Scrooge's life teach us to have more loving and forburating thoughts, and to forests unsaids helded so that as demand the presence of the control of the cont

loving and forbraring thoughts, and to forgive unselfish deeds so that, as Tiny Tim observed, "God may bless us, every one!"

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The Spitting Ordinance was enforced the following day, and about 500 loungers were found dead. The coroners Jury hought in the following veriflet: "Died, from the effects of enforced law." Boys, boys, what have you done? Gone and taken ladies to the theatref You unsophisticated country chaps, why don't you "got onto yourselves?" Don't you know that these Fresno roung ladies make more money than we do? If they want our company, let hem take use.

Annt Mirandy—"Now. Susan, the first thing you do, when you get to town, you get into society."

Susan—"What is society, Aunty?"

Aunty—"He switched if I know, only Il's what everyhody in town's got to ge into." them take us! "Get onto yourselves" or you can't get into 'our set!"

Girls, girls, what have you done? It's what have goen the same philathropic gents! Better lake some of this "boycotting" into your own strong hands!

and save gast Better take some of this "boycotting" into your own strong hands!

What's the matter with the city fathers? Why don't they abolish (hose "inform. machines?"

Why, they've got the rheumatis, and the "nickel-in-the-slot' fallows beat them in the race!

How's that? Why, you see, they found out about the "petition," while the guardians of the peace of the city, were dreaming, and went and paid three month's license for steniors, before the lame old fathers waked up!

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Who have "pulls?" Generally all that "
"get there."
What kind of a "cake walk" was that the other night? A real genuine relig-

Are you sure? Of course! wasn't it for the benefit of the church? Well, does that make it religious? Tes, if you don't care who your're wor-shining. Stranger—"A good fellow, isn't he?"
"Yes, good as Christmas mince ples."
Btranger—"Why, you couldn't eat
him, could you?"
"Some people could and some
couldn't."

shiping.

Don't you think church-members all ought to practice cake walking? What for? So's to be able to meander grace-raily on the gold-paved streets.

Do ministers have "pulls?" Frobably: Do buby ever need them? Occasionally, Do politicians have "pulls?" Scores of them. Several women choked to death, and seir husbands insane. Where, where, In our beautiful Baron opera house! Ask Bobbis to send mmediately for the new play—The Dustbrush and Mop.

of them.

How many "pulls" make a judge?

Not so many as in some cases. Why?

Because the've found out that the best
"pull" is a good supply of intelligence,
honesty and integrity. A teacher said to a boy who had the reputation of heing very bad: "How many had bays does it take to make one good bay!" "One. slr. if you treat him well," was the answer.

nonesty and integrity.
What "pull" pury best, in the long
run? A good hold on the rupe that's
inade of real merit.
How many of this kind "get there?"
About 1 to 16. You see the "money
rule" is inverted.

The Agricultural Department in Washington has a machine for taking continuous photographs of growing plants. It works automatically, taking a picture each hour, and during the night an electric light is thrown into circuit as the exposures are made. France in war has 1000 soldiers 15.40: Distabilishes; Germany in war ha 1000 soldiers to 17.42? Inhabiliants; Gren Britain in wer has 1000 solders to 7. 12: Inhabiliants, while under the Hous-bill, during the late war, the Uniter States provided only 1000 solders to about 731,000 finiabiliants.

Harry-I don't want you to wash my face.
Grandmother—Why I've washed my face three times a day since I was a little girl.

Harry-Yes, and just see how it shrunk.

Or Else a Fourth of July One.

How Summer Cyclone Over took Lib'n Ellie.

But They Had to Have Their Holi

ities.

"To her and the children, the Fourth, with its procession and the hurly-burlys, the candy stands, the music and the merry-go-rounds was an annua delight both in anticipation and ro membrance.

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"So I gave the girls my carnest wiches that the day at home might be a bright and happy one, and soon, they and the freezer took their departure.

"The Fourth came and went. We started to town easily, enjoying the freeze breeze and admiring the corn that stood knee high over acres and acres. We did not know that the next morning would see he beautiful green ranks leveled to the ground and torn and crunbed, and instead of joyful hopes of harvest to come, there would be sad thoughts of the loss and anxious consultations about replanting.

"Several days passed before I saw the The-Bills. To our inquiries about the damage they had received from the stoom Ellis en unran existed from the stoom Ellis en unran existed from the stoom Ellis en unran existed.

"Several days passed beauto a saw Lib-'n-Ellic. To our inquiries about the damage they had received from the storm, Ellie, as usual, replied, and her reclial, interpolated with correlara-tions from Lib and ejaculations of sym-pathy and interest from us, was quite

an effort.
"'Well, we went over in the forence well, we went over in the foremore to help Sis bake the cake and the children were just wild. We had little fax, John's boy, with us and they all gathered roses and put them in pitchers and jars and put sparrow grass over the pictures and stuck up some little the pictures and stude up some little flags they had. After dinner, Sissen the children to the Corners for ite. They all four went in the little spring warson. About 4 o'clook Libbiums came over home to do the choice, leavily tary with Sis. There we a good deal to do, milatin the sidmunit the pains and 1 db 1 d. calver, aloppin' the pigs, putting to calver, aloppin' the pigs, putting to CHADDOCK & CO.,

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most of all her slift of glory-telling, and made frequent demands upon her seemingly inexhaustible stock of stories.

As awal, she responded at once to their entreuties for a Christmas story. "I do not know," she began, "why this story comes to my mind unless it be by the law of contrasts which brings former experiences to recollection as well as the laws of comparison or association.

"I was wondering, on this Christmas day, at this glorious wunshine, this wealth of foliage and flowers and this genital air, and calling up in fancy the picture of my home as I know it is to day, encompassed by snowdrites and surrounded by leafness trees that only partially protect it from the ley north-ern blasts.

"And as I compare the weeks of beautiful weather we have had with the extremes of heat and cold, and the extrain uncertainties of our Eastern climate, I am reminded of an estimate it are my many that the extremes of heat and cold, and the extrain uncertainties of our Eastern climate, I am reminded of an estimate the contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was actuated with so many difficulties that it was a perfect contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was studied with so many difficulties that it was a perfect contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was actuated with so many difficulties that it was a perfect contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was studied with so many difficulties that it was a perfect contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was study and the heat and cold, and the cortain uncertainties of our Eastern Contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a liftle pleasure was study and the last the summer of the contrast to this delighting reads of last summer, in which the realization of a lift

in the atternoon we were ready to stide on the process of the many days and packed the sender of the millions and process and coccasions, "It's a great disappointment to Sis and the children that they can't go to town the Fourth. They never miss it if they can help it, but I recken It's laid that may since James wont be home with the team before, Saturday. It's an use ryin' for what can't be helped, but Lib-'n-me, we told the children we would bake a cake and if we could borry your freezer, we would gate and have some lomonade, not just have a Fourth at home. I allow it's the same day of the month everywhere.'

"I hastened to assure Lib-'n-Ellie was the mother of the month of the many time and the children. Sis, the older sister of Lib-'n-Ellie was the mother of a broad of children and was, herself, a child in many ways, and was always to her and the children, the Fourth. The her and the children the fourth was up. and packed the rest of the ream and was, herself, a child in many ways, and was always to her sisters for betp and drection in her many tirds and perplax. That's what it was! chook Lib.

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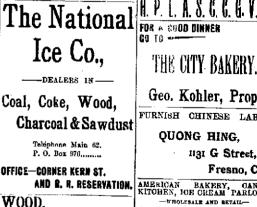
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Story I am going to relate is of insteaments with an interval of his wealth, for the skeleton would grin at him in his nours of ease, establishments with an interval of his mental or shell a house of his wealth, for the skeleton would grin at him in his nours of ease, establishments with an interval of his mental or shell and his oratory I am going to relate is of his mental or shell and him in his nours of ease, establishments with an interval of his mental or shell and him in his nours of ease, establishments with an interval of his mental or shell and him in his nours of ease, establishments with an interval of his wealth, for the skeleton would grin at him in his nours of ease, establishment with a sundy a mothericas boy can love his vounger brother who expects not only the intervening distance, the lapse well.

Jack's family, for he had loved Jack as only a mothericas boy can love his vounger brother who expects not only the intervening distance, the lapse of his wealth of the mother-love, but the mother-love is as and the "old, old, fashion of few would remember should signisuseing, but Jack's family were of his wealth are well as of sights seeing. with the intervening distance, the lapse of years and the "old, old, fashion of

began writing the great story that ends time of the division of the property, so only when Death writes "Finis" with the two familles saw little of each only when Death writes "Finis" with

only when Death writes "Finis" with his icy lingers.

They lived some distance apart but a railway spread its shining length between their homes, so one bright June day Eva boarded the train and a few hours later she was set down at the home of her little friend Neil.

This was the first of many visits extohanged, and none ever seemed had to be marked by a white stone.

There were games on the loay in the barn, rings transferred from one small brown hand to another, and confidences exchanged, but the inevitable fail, and out came at last.

After the encounter the generals suddenly withirew their forces. Evaluation of the state of manhood, and all matters understood the harted inverted beautiful to them dainly withirew their forces. Evaluation the state of manhood in the marked because their paths. a railway spread its shining length between their homes, so one bright June day Eva boarded the train and a few hours later she was set down at the home of her little friend Nell.

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desire for reconciliation was no doubt increased by her mother's powers of persuasion. But she starled for the stronghold of the other general with a peace-offering.—Of that peace-offering. The home peace-offering the starled for the stronghold of the other general with a handful of sail!

But when it was offered with, "I but was no wonder the other general surrandared unconditionally. From that time to the and the gentle melting of the family lee, for each knew it would be a Herical to be an adversary of the sail of the gentle melting of the family lee, for each knew it would be a Herical to be a surrandared unconditionally. From that time to the and the gentle melting of the family lee, for each knew it would be a Herical took to persuade his section that he "other fellow" wasn't a cad, so give a took a proposition of the condition of the conditio

The speakors were unnamed to the nutience or to themselves, so with a keener appetite of curlosity the hear-ters assembled. A jury of six should decide who was victor in the battle of learning and gentle speech. The program was finished and the last strains of "Daisy Dean" floated out on the starlit frosty air, when Mr. Pettigill announced in his eloquent style, for he was a pedagogue, that the judges must be selected and then the first speaker would make his appear-

airing of family discord, either in pub-

peace and love and good wishes from all, rich and poor, good and eril, triend and foe.

Each family had its own little home and imagined no one ever was so large people fore. Contaminent cast her dellelous fragrance abroad and Happiness "provided in her dight from some city of doom and dwelt about them." Bob's prophery that they would live so that their "lives would like the daymore heaulful in the evening; like the summer—aglow with promise; mad like the auturn—rich with the golden sheaves where good works and deeds ripened on the field" seemed as if it would prove true.

But the great passion of becoming rich soon evices and seemed as all rich would prove true.

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figh, the elder son, was given the large home place, while Jack was lott only the personal property. It was a blow for Jack, but he did not tieflere Boh would fail to give him his proper inheritance, so he waited in silence and waited in valu.

Bob's conscience caused him untold misery, but he would say to himself, "He gave it to me, he gave it to me, and if he had meant it for Jack, he would have civen it to him." From that day Bob prospered, Whatever he undertook was a success. His investments proved wise, his crops brought greater returns than those of

at each other this time for they were too busy.

The ludges east their votes. There were three for Bob's and three for Juck's boy.

They voted again and the result was the same.

Another and another balled was taken but always the same result.

Each judge was requested to stand up and name his choice and all responded but the two interested old gentlemen. Suddenly the two young men appeared upon the stage from opposite sides and advanced to the from.

Each desired to speak first and it was Bob's son who succeeded and spoke in glowing terms of Jack's boy, but that young man being unable to contain his impotience interrupted his

out Bob and sack were so busy wiping their glasses—they prefended—not to

va and all introd unnecessary, for they had met at school and mutual respect had changed into friendship, not the enthusiastic boy friendship, the confusion of ed by Jack, and the elder brother "I could scarcely make you out the lights are so poor, but, say,

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But the queuenee and found it as subject of the prevent of the law of the prevent of the law of the prevent of the law of the

hostied the people and they forgot to appland but sat so bewildered and sacotistied and dazed, and dared not move lest they lose one word of it. And with a percention that left the greater part of the audience with streaming eyes and the others hunting for their handkerchlefts and wondering how so much smoke got in their eyes, he rettred from the scene of his conquest in profound silence except a long quivering sigh that escaped from the same from one surrowing and oversulvering sigh that escaped from the sum of the many pleturesque places seen in the many heavers and sounded as though it came from one surrowing and oversulvering sigh that escaped from the fallence was but momentary for the listeners rose and cheered and application. The silence was but momentary for the listeners rose and cheered and and and again. Neil and Eva did not long and again. Neil and Eva did not lone buy.

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erection, everybody seemed busy.

The blind man song to the accompaniment of a guitar, "Oh, the Bright Unctouded Day," We windered of heme day from right and feit a thrill of gratitude to the Father of ell good for the blessing of sight. A woman whispered to her neighbor: "I saw that man at Indianapolis Fair last week, inc't he novely sincer," Everyone mon at mulanapous Pair last week, isn't he a lovely singer." Everyone dropped a coin into his hat, and he skillfully groped his way into the next car. We saw him soon afterwards at Junction City, where we als dinner, and were glad we had helped him to pay for his meal.

aposet as gay and feative as its occupants. The sunsight atterame through and paused a safficient time to give and pause and affile in long and pause and safficient the site of palause that greated him. Limit the starts of the control of the safficient through a little willings boasting a feating of the safficient time to give and troops and troops and the safficient time to give and power and the latter. The long and his oration that electrate is the safficient of the safficient time to give and troops and the part of the safficient of the saffi

The folite and genial man who seemed to fill the varied offices of conductor, baggane-master, ticket and freight arent, and mail clerk, evidently pitted are in our sint-in condition, for he kindly left the rear door open, so we managed to breathe. This last short stage of our fourney consumed over an hour; there were so many short curves in the road and numerous light phrides to cross, snaming a smulti ercek that wound in and out, like a phour smake sunning itself. But we had ample apportunity to "see the country," to note the immense pumpths.

reveled in the pastoral simplicity of it all—and felt ourselves a part of it. The agent must have forgotten to call the name of the station, too buss, call the name of the perhaps familiar voices roused us from a pleasant reverse, we clasped hands once more with friends of long ago. The dream of years was realized, when the anomal a happy month in the

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carrectness, and, pernaps because in the carrectness, and, pernaps because in the list a crav.

They organize "clubs" innumerable, thinking to cuil from the vast acrumulation of preity or wise sayings upfor the world's library shelves, what shall make them wise, or teach them to appear so; but the task is too great, the reward too uncertain and so the "literary lights" horn in "clubs" are scarce as stars in the sunlight.

Whatever the object before us, the value of its achievement must theroughly impress us, and we must reach after it with our best energies, or meet only disappointment and chagrin. Along all lines of human industry, and through the avenues of the world's thought and progress, we expect suncass only as the result of untiring effect and unflagging zeal.

That whole-heartedness-consecration—wins, while listless indifference falls, goes undisputed everywhere but in the race toward the goal that lies beyond the sentium.

orain.

And why? The great object before all is the gaining of the same end, happiness, and, to those expecting to find it this side of the invisible and spiritual, it has always proved an "Alladin's lamp." The richest is not the happiest, fame and worldly honor fail to

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waten the higher effort points is a re ality-an "aurora light" unfuding a the everlasting years of that. Then why so many clusing the phan tom, and so few in the race for the real; Because only Faith unveils the real and

Faith is a mountain, up whose sides Pilgrims must climb by manystride Tis those who to its summit go That ken the baubles down below, White those beforged along its slopes Are loth to leave the world's felse hopes

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lond?"

preacher fose
And spoke of life, eternal life in Heaven;
and rest, and peace, and happiness,
which those

Who follow Christ shall there by Him be given.

And while I listened o'er my spirit stale A sense of peace which all my bring fills; I longed with John the City fair to see, And stand with him upon the free-enly hills.

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lord, I believe! help Thou mine ur belief!"
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slands:—the alte of the first missionaries' work, where many of their

houses are still standing and the epi
taphs on their gravestones are almost

offaced. So Til tell of our "doings"

it is counted the hottest place in the

fislands, but Frenn beats it easily, for

this reason—that it is always possible

to be confortable by staying in the

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